

Spring 4-23-1915

Maine Campus April 23 1915

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Vol. XVI

BANGOR, MAINE, APRIL 23, 1915

No. 22

INTERCLASS MEET WILL BE HANDICAPPED

Tomorrow's Races Will Give Line on Men for State Meet

RICE MAY NOT RUN

Tomorrow, the student body will have the first opportunity to see the track athletes, who will uphold the honor of the light blue and white this season, perform. The occasion is the annual interclass meet. This year it has been decided to have the meet handicapped. The following events will be run off:

100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, 120-yd. high hurdles, 220-yd. low hurdles, 440-yd. run, 660-yd. run, three quarter mile run, one and three quarter milrun, discus throw, hammer throw, shot put, pole vault, broad jump, and high jump.

Neither Perry Bailey nor Charlie Rice will attend the "Penn" Relay Carnival and so will be seen in action on Alumni Field. A pulled tendon may, however, prevent the red-headed sprinter from appearing. Thus, the student body will get a line on the men who will on the following Saturday represent the University at Waterville. It is expected that a large number of newspaper men of the state will be on hand both to watch the men and to attend the Newspaper Institute.

The outlook for the University track team is one of the best in years, and while Coach Smith is not prone to boom the team so early in the season, it is felt that he is well satisfied with the showing of the team up to date.

In the weights, Maine will be well represented by Bailey, Green, Stanley, and "Bill" Allen, a formidable array, indeed. Smith also has a wealth of milers and two-milers, among them being Bell, Wunderlick, Preti, Herrick, Brooks, May, Stevens, and a host of others. Dempsey is the best looking half-miler, but Kerr and Doyle are also showing up well. For quarter-milers, King seems to have the call, but Totman, Flewelling, O'Brien, and others are in line for this event. "Charlie" Rice and Jack Leacock will take care of the sprints, while "Pat" French and Small are booked for the hurdling events. French will also do the broad-jumping. Pierce, who last year got third in the state meet in the broad jump, is ineligible and French will have to bear the brunt of the work alone. For high jumpers Maine has Palmer and Head. The former will probably be able to jump around six feet at the end of the season. Hutton towers above the others in the pole vault, although Williams and Richardson are showing up to good advantage.

Maine will have a well-balanced aggregation and can be depended upon to show up well at the state meet in Waterville, the various other meets, and the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Philadelphia, May 29.

1917 HOP WELL ATTENDED

Feature Was Parisian Ivory Orders for Ladies

The Sophomore Hop, Thursday evening, Apr. 22, was all that could be anticipated. The original decorating in the form of green and white streamers meeting at a loop in the center of the hall, was the comment of all. The feature of the hop was the Parisian ivory dance order for the ladies and the leather bill fold for the gentlemen. There were nearly 400 present. The dance order contained a program of twenty dances, and the music was furnished by Pullen of Bangor.

ENTIRELY BURNED OUT

South American Students Lose Personal Property

At a fire in the village of Orono last Monday afternoon, E. E. Blanchard and E. H. Blanchard, two students from Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America, lost all their personal property. The brothers were visiting at Bar Harbor over the recess and when they returned, found an unpleasant surprise. The fire had gained quite a headway when a large number of the college men arrived and acted as volunteer firemen. With the help of the fire department, the fire was under control in an hour.

BANQUET FOR EDITORS

Dr. Talcott Williams will Address Visitors Tonight

At their last session the trustees of the University of Maine voted to make the banquet, which will be planned, prepared and served by the home economics department during the Newspaper Institute, complimentary for the visiting editors and publishers. Members of the Press Club already have made arrangements to entertain the visitors overnight.

It is believed the first Newspaper Institute, next Friday and Saturday, will set a high standard for those following. A goodly number of acceptances have been received, and others are expected.

For the convenience of visitors, the Press Club will meet all cars at the University waiting station. Guests will be shown about the campus before registering for the session. The first meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the club room of the library. As announced, it will deal largely with business problems.

The banquet will be served at 6.30, in the gymnasium. The address of the evening will be given by Dr. Talcott Williams, of the Pulitzer school of journalism, Columbia University. His subject will be "The Press and The Public."

Arthur Staples, of the Lewiston Journal, will preside at the session Saturday morning, which begins at 8.30. Editorial problems will be the general subject followed.

Following the morning program, the visitors will witness a set of military maneuvers by the University cadets, under the direction of Lieut. Frank S. Clark, U. S. A. The session will adjourn at noon, in order that those who live at a distance may reach home by night. Those who care to remain will be entertained at a track meet on Alumni Field, in the afternoon.

PLEA FOR BLUE BOOK

Students Must Send in all Copy Before April 26

Do you know that every institution of learning in this country of any size boasts a literary publication of some sort? Do you know that excellent little paper, the Bowdoin Quill? Do you know what makes that magazine a success? It is college spirit—genuine college spirit. If you dislike "crabbing," as you call it, then don't read this; if you can endure and profit by a little criticism of yourself, read this and then—for Maine's sake—do something. This is your last opportunity. April 26 is the very latest date on which material can be received.

You were enthusiastic over the prospect of a revival of the Blue Book. Perhaps, urged thereto, you sat down, and between nine and eleven, "doped" out something and sent it in. (This applies to very few.) When the Blue Book came out without your contribution, you were a little less enthusiastic. It seemed to you rather a one-sided publication. Now you, you know you have ideas, you know you can express them. Forget your little personal prejudices. Your lack of self-confidence and do your best for another Blue Book. You say you have no time. We are not urging you to neglect your work for it—not at all. We are urging you to neglect your pleasure for it.

The editors hope (and hope is a mild word to express their general feeling) to get out a second issue Junior Week. Advertisers have been most liberal. They are outsiders. You are an "insider" and what have you done? If there is no creditable Junior week issue—if the Blue Book does not meet your approval—lay the blame and the shame, where it belongs—on the editorial board which, seemingly has been lacking in sufficient energy and discernment to make good. But remember, also, please, that board was unwise enough to have confidence in your ability, your generosity, your love for Maine, your willingness to make some inconsiderable sacrifice for her—and that confidence in you has been misplaced. If this be "crabbing," make the most of it.

Baseball Challenge to Co-eds

The Balentine Hall baseball team hereby challenges the teams of Mt. Vernon House and the Off-Campus team to one game each the dates to be decided by the managers of the respective teams.

Thelma Kellogg, 1918, Manager.

ORONO TO BE SCENE OF GREAT BATTLE

Hostile Force Suddenly Attacks U. of M.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

Lieut. F. S. Clark state in a general way that the tactical military problem, to be executed next Saturday, April 24, by the University of Maine battalion will be one of good interest, some excitement, and a good deal of real benefit, if the students co-operating with their officers show the same good spirit that was evident two weeks ago at the "Battle of Basin Mills."

The problem in its general outlines assumes a situation somewhat as follows: The University of Maine battalion, which in the problem will consist of only four companies (the other two becoming enemy for the time being), will be considered as one of four battalions, the other three being a hypothetical regiment of State of Maine troops. This force is to be encamped on the campus and is to have the general duty of protecting the territory covered by the roads and railroads running through Orono.

Now as it happens, on the morning of April 24, 1915, a hostile force, estimated to be a battery of artillery, supported by a battalion of infantry suddenly appears and takes up such a position, that, by the fire of the battery, passing traffic on the roads can be injured and interrupted. Hardly has the enemy established itself when Major Goodwin of the Maine battalion and the Colonel of the hypothetical regiment receive orders to attack, and if possible, drive out this hostile force from its strongly held position.

Information as to the exact location which the enemy will take up can not be made public, since it can be readily seen that some sly officer, on gaining knowledge of the ground on which the battle is to be fought, might make a second Napoleon out of himself unjustifiably.

The battle will be conducted so as to bring out three rather important phases in the normal handling of a battalion. First, there will be the development of the deployment of a battalion when part of a regiment one or more companies of the University Battalion being deployed as skirmishers on the firing line, with the other battalions of the hypothetical regiment also on the firing line, but in position to execute flanking movements. The remaining companies of the student battalion will be held in support, filling in the gaps in the firing line as they may occur. The reserve is assumed to be furnished from the hypothetical regiment.

The deployment of the enemy will be much the same as that already mentioned. Its battalion of infantry composed of two companies will form the firing line and support, while it will be understood that the battery of artillery is acting against the flanking movements of the opposing battalions. It should be kept in mind that the battalion is no longer a separate force acting by itself, but rather a contributing unit to a larger body, which body in this problem must be imagined since there are not men enough to form a regiment.

The second important point will be the actual execution of the deployment and the third, the development of fire attack. Both of these stages in the situation will tax the ability of the officers and in every way show them how to better handle a battalion in the attack and defense of a position.

FIRE THREATENS WOODLOT

Students Dismissed to Help Save University Timber

A fire, of unknown origin, burned over several acres of the University wood-lot early Thursday afternoon. Because of the strong wind blowing the fire rapidly assumed threatening proportions. At one time, it was feared that the entire tract of timber would be destroyed. Two alarms were sent in from the college and one from Orono. By two o'clock, the fire had become so threatening that classes were dismissed and men hurried to help the firemen. By three o'clock, however, the fire, was under control and classes were resumed.

The student governing board at Dartmouth has censured the student body for ungentlemanly conduct in chapel.

COLBY WINNER IN DEBATE

Large Audience Hears Land Tax Discussed

The judges unanimously awarded the decision in favor of Colby at the Colby-Maine Inter-collegiate debate which was held in the Chapel April 21, before an unusually large audience. The subject for debate was: Resolved, that in cities of twenty-five thousand and over in the United States, a tax on land alone should be substituted for the present real property tax, the substitution to be gradual and to be completed within ten years. The affirmative was ably presented by John H. Magee '18, Bangor, Frank C. Ferguson, '18, New York City, and Harry E. Rollins, '16, Bangor, representing Maine. The negative side was successfully defended by Paul Fraser, '15, Dorchester, Mass., Carroll B. Flanders, '17, Skowhegan, and Albert D. Gilbert, '15, Methuen, Mass.

President Robert J. Alecy presided, opening the debate with a few remarks. Miss Lucile Clark gave several very pleasing vocal solos during the evening. She was accompanied by Miss Eunice Niles. The judges were: Dr. David N. Beach, Arthur L. Thayer and George H. Larrabee of Bangor. Their decision was by scaled ballot.

Altho the Colby trio presented its arguments in a masterly way, yet much credit is due the men who upheld the affirmative. From the opening speech, the Maine men showed themselves thoroughly acquainted with the question, and that they possessed a wealth of strong arguments, which they did not fail to present effectively.

The work of Colby, while it showed careful and thorough preparation, was more centered on one man, Mr. Flanders. He certainly was the prominent speaker, both because of the arguments he presented and the convincing manner in which he presented them. Mr. Carroll's work deserves credit, and Mr. Fraser showed that he could be convincing as a debater as well as with a pigskin tucked under his arm.

It is certain that the debate was a credit to the University, to Colby, and to the six men who took part.

An informal reception by the Speaker's Club immediately followed the debate, where an opportunity was given to offer congratulations.

CONCERT BY GIRLS' CLUBS

Large Audience Enthusiastically Applaud Selections

Saturday evening, the second annual concert of the Girls' Musical Clubs was held in Orono Town Hall. The entertainment was a perfect success from every standpoint. Never before was there such a large audience at a musical concert in the Town Hall. The program, which opened with a medley of selections from High Jinks by the Orchestra was very well received. "Spring Voices," by the Glee Club, followed, and this number was certainly a fair representation of the excellent training of the Glee Club under Director Dolan. Lucile Clark '18, rendered very effectively, "The Croole Love Song." She responded to the enthusiastic applause with a neat number being accompanied by Miss Ruth Brown, '17, on the guitar. The hit of the evening was the work of the quartet composed of Miss Ruth March, '17; Miss Eunice Niles, '16; Miss Minnie Park, '16; and Miss Ruth Brown, '17.

Miss Mona McWilliams, '18, violinist; Miss Gladys Merrill, '15, violoncellist; and Miss Mollie Hutchins, '15, showed wonderful musical ability in the rendering of their selections. The Glee Club closed part one of the program with Johanne Strauss, "Spring Voices," which was very well received.

Luetspiel's well known and popular overture was played by the orchestra as the opening number of part two. Miss Ruth March '17, followed with readings. Her selections called forth much applause.

The audience joined with the combined clubs in singing the "Stein Song" as the closing number.

After the concert, a dance was held. The music was furnished by Miss Ruth Brown '17, pianist, and Miss Barnes of Bangor, violinist.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature of the State of Washington to abolish intercollegiate athletics.

FIRST HOME GAME AT SO. BREWER SATURDAY

Lewiston New England Team Has Beaten Bates and Colby

REVIEW OF MASS. TRIP

Returning from the Massachusetts trip with all hands in fairly good shape, the baseball squad has been hard at work preparing for its encounter with the Lewiston team of the New England League, on the Eastern's grounds in South Brewer, Saturday afternoon.

The result of the trip, although it is not shown in the scores, was fairly satisfactory. The most pleasing feature of the work of the team was the way in which the men hit the ball. Up to the Exeter game nearly every man hit well and timely.

Reaching Providence early Wednesday morning the men were given their first chance to get on a regular diamond when they met the Providence International League team for a morning game. The score was 7 to 2 in favor of Providence. Welch did the pitching.

In the afternoon, the team crossed bats with Brown, a team which the day before had made the World's Champions hustle for a win and has since defeated Princeton. The game was a battle throughout, Maine having a one run lead in the first of the ninth. At this point, the lack of a good substitute infielder and much needed team work gave the game to Brown, the score being 9 to 8. Frost, Gorham and Baker made up the battery.

Maine with Driscoll in the box, gave Harvard a better run for her money than Bowdoin had some four days before. The day was cold and disagreeable, and this handicapped the players to quite an extent. The final score was 5 to 2.

On Friday, the team met New Hampshire State, which is under the instruction of Magoon, Phelan's predecessor here. The final result was 9 to 8 in Maine's favor. Welch and Reardon were the battery.

The team finished at Exeter, the game on Monday with Colby being called off because of the sad death of a Colby student by drowning. While the usual alibi may be unwarranted, it invariably appears. Frost who started had the skin of the first two fingers of his throwing hand split in the Brown game and was ineffective. Lawry was layed off owing to injuries to his ankles in the two previous games, while Gorham, who has sprung up as a real jewel of a utility man, filled his place. Rowe was troubled with a sore arm, and to make these burdens heavier the diamond was a great deal faster than any that the team had before played on. So much for the alibi. To the team worn out by the trip, came the off day and the final score was 21 to 0, in Exeter's favor.

The team, since its return, has not been shaken up, but there is some lively competition for the outfield positions. Charley Ruffner, and Phillips are pressing the old men the hardest and it is likely that both may be seen in part of tomorrow's game.

Rowe is still bothered with a sore arm and Pendleton is far below his usual form, but those who know his work are confident that he will soon round into shape. The pitching staff does not look as strong as it might, Driscoll being head and shoulders above the others at this time.

Coach Phelan is not intending to make any special effort to win tomorrow's game, but will take advantage of this exhibition game to size up his material as much as possible.

The result will give, but only in an uncertain manner, a line on the four Maine colleges as they will have all played Lewiston. But it must be remembered that recruits are being released every day from the league team and the quality of the team should be constantly improving.

Balentine Has Baseball Team

The regular Balentine Hall baseball team has been organized and is practising regularly. The line-up is as follows:

Thelma Kellogg, '18, p.; Grace Gibbs, '18, c.; Cornelia Phelps, '17, 1st b.; Mary Thaanum, '18, 2nd b.; Gladys Treat, '15, s. s.; Frances Smart, '15, 3rd b.; Fern Ross, '18, c. f.; Marion Thomas, '18, l. f.; Beryl Cram, '18, r. f.; substitutes: Lucretia Davis '17; Jessie Pinkham, '18; Alfreda Ellis, '17; and Eloise Huskins, '18.

Captain—Grace Gibbs, '18; Manager—Thelma Kellogg, '18; Coach—Georgiana Stebbings.

CAP AND GOWN

"The apparel oft proclaims the man.
"I perceive by thy dress thou art a scholar."

The academic cap and gown was for centuries worn only by men who were supposed to monopolize learning. It is a uniform that has an historic and picturesque side in reminding those that don it of the dignity and continuity of learning. In America it is worn by as many women as men. Its greatest value is as the uniform of the educational army, the badge of school or class dignity which stimulates those who wear it to be worthy of it. It is for them of great utility in arraying all in a conventional, symbolic, inexpensive, democratic clothing, which by its uniformity and magnifying fullness, welds into the homogeneous the heterogeneous number and creates college spirit.

The wearing of the cap and gown is no meaningless display, for it should be counted an honor and a privilege. The historic and picturesque side has been mentioned above and it is also to be commended on its democratic side because it subdues all differences in dress and symbolizes the equal fellowship and dignity of learning. On the score of economy it saves many students considerably expense as the plainest and least expensive clothes may be worn under the gown.

It is generally considered that any custom which links us with the best traditions and ideals of our past is a custom worth preserving. The foreign universities guard most jealously every tradition which serves to remind them of their honored past. Our own larger colleges and universities also recognize the value of retaining old customs and traditions.

There are three types of gowns and hoods, viz.: the Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor's. The Bachelor's gown is made with an open or closed front, and has long pointed sleeves. The Master's gown is an open front garment with extreme, long closed sleeves, the arms protruding through a slit at the elbow. The end of the sleeves are square and are further characterized by an arc of a circle appearing near the bottom. The Doctor's gown is also an open front garment, with round bell-shaped sleeves. There are wide velvet panels or facings down the front and three velvet bars upon each sleeve. The holder of a Doctor's degree is entitled to wear a gold tassel upon his cap. The Doctor's and Master's gown should be of silk, the Bachelor's of cloth material such as serge, cashmere or henrietta.

While the types of gowns evolved are a decided improvement over the British garments, it is in the hoods that the American genius is personified. Simple, yet beautiful, each degree is represented by a distinct shape or form. The Bachelor's hood is the smaller of the three, the velvet edging is narrower, and less of the lining is exposed. The Master's hood is the same length as the Doctor's, the velvet edging somewhat wider than that of the Bachelor's, and more of the lining can be seen. The Doctor's hood is easily recognized by the width of the velvet edging, the wide panels at either side, and full exposure of the lining.

Either the institution that conferred the degree or, if desired, the one with which the wearer is connected, may be indicated by the colors displayed in the lining. The Faculty is known by the color of the velvet trimmings, as follows:—Arts and Letters, white; Theology, scarlet; Laws, purple; Philosophy, blue; Science, gold-yellow; Fine Arts, brown; Medicine, green; Music, pink; Engineering, orange; Pharmacy, olive; Dentistry, lilac; Veterinary Sci., gray; Forestry, russet; Library Sci., lemon; Pedagogy, light blue; Oratory, silver gray; Commerce and Accountancy, drab. Thus, unlike the British custom, where each institution has an arbitrary and independent code, our system is a code intelligible to all.

While arrangement of colors is pleasing to the eye, and adds beauty and impressiveness to ceremonial processions, there is an historic significance attached to their selection. The white for arts and letters comes from the white fur of the Oxford and Cambridge B. A. hoods. The red for theology, as used by cardinals for centuries, follows the traditional color of the church and signifies ardent love and zeal for the faith. The purple for law comes from the royal purple of the king's courts. The green for medicine, from the stripe in the army surgeon's uniform and, earlier, from the color of the medicinal herbs. The degrees in philosophy are shown by blue, the color of truth and wisdom; science by gold-yellow, which signifies the wealth contributed by scientific discoveries. Pink was taken from the pink brocade prescribed for the Oxford doctors of music. Olive, a shade of green, was selected for pharmacy, which is closely allied to medicine; while russet was taken from the jolly old English foresters who wore it in the fall as they quaffed their brown October ale.

Bates college has applied for a chapter in Delta Sigma Rho, an honorary public speaking fraternity.

NEW DARTMOUTH ASSO.

Students and Professors Start
Stock-Company With \$5,000

The Dartmouth Profit Sharing Association, a business organization to be run on the plan of co-operative societies of Harvard, Yale and other colleges, will open for business in Hanover next week. The new concern is a stock company duly incorporated, with the undergraduates and faculty as stockholders. The organization has started with a capital of \$5,000 secured from stock sales to students and faculty. The management is vested in a board of five directors. In addition to the regular stockholders there will be participating members, who will be those persons paying one dollar each year for the privilege of sharing 25 per cent of the net profits set aside for that purpose. The Harvard Co-Operative Society, upon which this organization is modeled, did a business of more than \$430,000 last year.

Thirty-five girl students of the University of Texas are ill at the Woman's Building with a strange epidemic, which slightly resembles tonsillitis. Several of the girls are quite sick. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease, but so far medical authorities have been unable to cope with it.

In a recent vote taken among the students of Columbia University, only five undergraduates voted against the reinstallation of football. Football was abolished at Columbia in 1905. A recent demonstration was made that the University Council should restore the game for a five-year probation period.

U. S. Issues Planetable Manual

The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce, has issued a new edition of the Planetable Manual, which, besides describing the use of the planetable, is a practical treatise on topographic surveying. This is a reprint of Appendix No. 8 to the Annual Report of the Coast and Geodetic Survey for 1898, the only change being in illustrations of topographic symbols, which have been modified to accord with those recently adopted.

There is a full description of the planetable and its accessories, and of the topographic methods usually followed in the Survey. The subject is treated in detail and the text is elucidated by numerous illustrations and diagrams.

There has been a large demand for this publication from engineers, surveyors, and others and the former edition has been for some time exhausted. It may be obtained by application to the Division of Publications, Department of Commerce.

LOCALS

W. E. Nash, '17 and J. H. Grey '18, spent Patriot's day in Waterville.

S. T. Webster '18, has been obliged to leave college on account of illness.

C. L. Johnson and S. M. Wardwell spent the week end at Lake Chemo.

W. W. Webber '16, returned recently from a short visit at his home in Lewiston.

Paul Bray, '14, was on the campus recently. Mr. Bray is employed in Lincoln, Maine.

Mr. D. D. Garecelon of Auburn, Maine, is taking Prof. W. P. Daggett's classes this week. Prof. Daggett is ill at his home in Auburn.

W. B. Haskell, M. L. Hill and F. O. Stephens spent Sunday and Monday at Brewer Lake, where they were entertained by Fred Sargent ex '17.

The athletic field is in excellent shape for the interclass meet which takes place Saturday. The track has been dragged and rolled, and is perfectly dry. The runway for the broad jump and pole vault will be ready for use Saturday. With a new coat of paint on the grand stand every thing is in readiness for what ought to be an interesting meet. It is hoped that the weather man will be considerate.

What seemed for a time to be a serious fire, started in the woods directly back of the campus about noon Thursday. The fire started in a clearing where wood was cut off last winter. Owing to lack of rain this spring the woods are very dry, and the high wind soon gave the blaze quite a headway. An alarm was given at the power house, and a large number of students were organized to fight the blaze. At 3 P. M. the volunteers had the fire well in hand.

The Chinese baseball team, which will play here Commencement week, is now in Texas. They are making a zigzag tour across the United States, playing nearly every college and some professional teams. They have lost but one college game this year.

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Return to Orono, June 6-9

CO-EDS PLAY BASEBALL

Balentine Defeats Off-Campus Team, 6-3

The first co-ed baseball game was played in Balentine Hall gymnasium, Tuesday afternoon, between the Balentine Hall and Off-Campus teams. The score was 6-3 in favor of Balentine Hall. The line-up follows:

Balentine Hall—p., Thelma Kellogg '18, c., Grace Hibbs '18, (Capt.), 1st b., Mary Thaanum '18, 2nd b., Jessie Pinkham '18, s. s., Isabel Frawley, 3rd b., Frances Smart '15, c. f., Eirena DeBeck '18, r. f., Augusta Stanton '18, l. f., Lucretia Davis '15.

Off-Campus—p., Vera Mercereau '18, c., Mona MacWilliams '18, 1st b., Helen Stewart '18, 2nd b., Mollie Hutchins '18, s. s., Ruby Howard '18, 3rd b., Pauline Derby, '18, c. f., Gladys Reed '18, l. f., Marie Blackman '18, r. f., Dorothy Folsom '18.

Miss Hutchins is an adept at stealing bases, while Miss Gibbs can be relied upon for a home run.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Genevieve Boland, '02, has done graduate work at Clark University and is now a professor of modern languages at Elizabeth College, Charlotte, N. C.

Rebecca Chilcott, '11, is an instructor in home economics at Mount Ida School, Newton, Mass.

Estelle Perry, '06, who did graduate work at the University of Chicago, teaches in the Chicago Latin School.

Maude Coleord, '06, is a librarian in the Loring Reading Room at North Plymouth, Mass.

Joanna Coleord, '06, is a district secretary of the Charity Organization Society in New York.

Frances Pol, '09, (M. A.) is the recorder of New York University.

Lennie Copeland, '04, who has done graduate work both at Wellesley and the University of Pennsylvania, is an instructor in mathematics at Wellesley.

Frances Cutler, '13, (M. A.) is an instructor in English at Simmons.

Eugenia Rodiek, '14, teaches languages in the Waynfleet School, Portland.

CO-ED NOTES

Irene Cousins, '11, revisited college last week.

Hazel Lane, '17, and Hazel Scrimgeour, '17, were the guests of Miss Hopkins, the matron of the Colburn House, at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. C. O. Wilkins is the guest of her daughter, Doris Wilkins, '18, at the Mount Vernon House.

Helen McGinnis, Marion Thomas and Fern Ross spent Patriot's Day at their homes.

New Campus Board Chosen

At a recent meeting of THE CAMPUS Board the following were elected: A. F. Sherman '16, Editor-in-Chief, E. D. Potter '16 and E. O. Stephens '17, Managing Editors, Fred H. Curtis '16, Athletic Editor, B. E. Barrett '16, Exchange Editor, Fred P. Loring '16, Business Manager. At the same time, the following were elected as new members of the board: Marie Foster '16, R. S. Greenwood, '17, H. E. Reed, Law '16, F. J. Ferguson, '18, A. H. Harmon, '18, R. C. Chapman, '18, D. C. Melroy, '18, and H. L. White, '18.

It has been declared, from recent authentic reports received by the editorial office, that certain underclassmen have been known to segregate themselves from their friends on a Sunday noon, and, in the famed seclusion of the University Inn, to eat a quiet dinner with the Colburn House representation. Such actions need no comment. It is not the part of the Campus to call attention to evident misdemeanors. Nor will names be published, unless further complaint is received from the harassed citizens of Orono, who, as usual, are in this particular case perhaps more lenient than is to their credit.

New York University is considering the creation of a new office, the Student Treasurer. His duties will be to see that all bills contracted by student organizations are fully and promptly paid.

Mass. Club Banquet Tomorrow

An interesting meeting of the Massachusetts Club was held April 8. Final arrangements were made for the banquet and dance to take place Saturday, April 24, at the Bangor House. The program consists of a supper followed by an entertainment and dance. Every one should make sure that Mr. Nash, Kappa Sigma, has the names of all those who intend to be present, so that reservations can be made.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 13. This will be the last meeting of the year so all members should consider it their duty to be present.

Theta Chi

"Ginger" Fraser, 1915, Colby College, who represented Colby College in the debate held in the chapel last Wednesday, was the guest of Donald Foster, 1918.

Miss Claire Ridley and Miss Iza Hutchinson, of Brunswick, are the guests of James Ridley '17.

C. D. Melroy, '18, spent the holiday at his home in Milo.

William Tupper, Harvard 1913, Principal of Springfield Academy, was a recent visitor at the house.

"Buster" Fowler, '15, "Zeke" Norton, '15, and "Rip" Rendall, '15, have returned from the national convention held in Troy, N. Y.

Earl Perry, '15, has recovered from a severe attack of the grippie.

S. P. Danforth, '15, spent the week-end at his home in Foxcroft.

Stanley St. John, of Millinocket, was a recent visitor at the house.

"Rip" Rendall '15, has been confined to the house on account of illness.

Exchanges

Penn State has organized a student fire department to avoid the confusion which formerly resulted when the whole student body did the fire-fighting.

The University of Texas Glee Club is to have an innovation this year. They are going to sing "Robin Hood" in full English costume of that period.

Dr. Gertrude F. Walker, recently visited Bates College. She announced to the women student body that the faculty of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania has awarded Bates an annual fall scholarship.

Freshman fussers are to be card indexed at the University of Colorado in order to ascertain the relation between their fussing and their studies. It is thus hoped that a proper ratio can be maintained between these two essentials of any college education.

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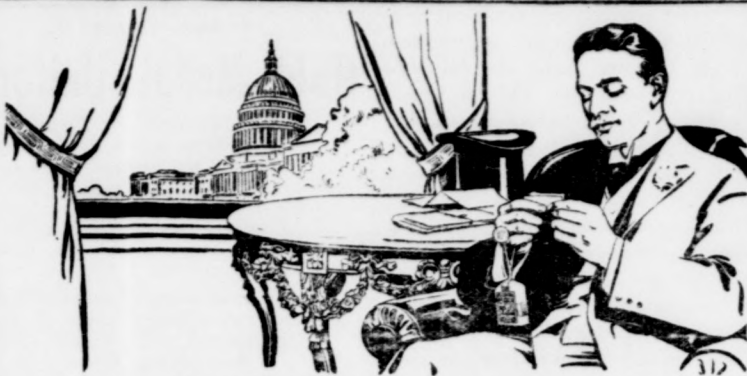
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